

STAKE ON THE APARTMENT PROJECT SEEN

\$3 million apartment Project Seen

SEVENTEETH YEAR EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950 Telephone 42111 Price 5c

Late Sports Finance

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

1st Race— 2-year-olds and up **About 6 1/2 Furlongs**
Chickster Checker 117 Good second last race. (3)
Nashville 117 Will make the pace. (4)
Out of the 117 Flare effort last race. (5)
Bullion Bird 117 Has more early speed. (6)
Marine 117 Rises an outside chance. (7)
Doubtless 117 Has shown little. (8)
Also Eligible—Tiger 117, Purple Victory 117, Busters 117, The Indian 117, Purple Crown 117, North Low 117, Amber Brown 117, Golden Fox 117.

2nd Race— 3-year-olds and up **One Mile & 1-16**
Chickster 117 Should lead this race. (3)
Nashville 117 Beating a new last race. (4)
Out of the 117 Stealing top time. (5)
Bullion Bird 117 More speed last race. (6)
Marine 117 Should improve here. (7)
Doubtless 117 Look out for this one. (8)
Also Eligible—Tiger 117, Purple Victory 117, Busters 117, The Indian 117, Purple Crown 117, North Low 117, Amber Brown 117, Golden Fox 117.

3rd Race— 2-year-olds and up **About 6 1/2 Furlongs**
Chickster 117 Should lead this race. (3)
Nashville 117 Improvement can be expected. (4)
Out of the 117 Considerable early speed. (5)
Bullion Bird 117 Fast effort last race. (6)
Marine 117 Has a tough race. (7)
Doubtless 117 Has to make ground. (8)
Also Eligible—Tiger 117, Purple Victory 117, Busters 117, The Indian 117, Purple Crown 117, North Low 117, Amber Brown 117, Golden Fox 117.

4th Race— 2-year-olds and up **About 6 1/2 Furlongs**
Chickster 117 All recent races. (3)
Nashville 117 In usually close. (4)
Out of the 117 Merit slower company today. (5)
Bullion Bird 117 Has won many races. (6)
Marine 117 Has won many races. (7)
Doubtless 117 Would have to improve. (8)
Also Eligible—Tiger 117, Purple Victory 117, Busters 117, The Indian 117, Purple Crown 117, North Low 117, Amber Brown 117, Golden Fox 117.

5th Race— 2-year-olds and up **About 5 Furlongs**
Chickster 117 Leading two-year-olds of the year. (3)
Nashville 117 A sprinter. (4)
Out of the 117 Has won many races. (5)
Bullion Bird 117 Has won many races. (6)
Marine 117 Would have to improve. (7)
Doubtless 117 Has a tough race. (8)
Also Eligible—Tiger 117, Purple Victory 117, Busters 117, The Indian 117, Purple Crown 117, North Low 117, Amber Brown 117, Golden Fox 117.

6th Race— 2-year-olds and up **A Mile & 1-16**
Chickster 117 Should improve off last race. (3)
Nashville 117 A chance in fast third. (4)
Out of the 117 Night improver. (5)
Bullion Bird 117 Has won many races. (6)
Marine 117 Has won many races. (7)
Doubtless 117 In a good form. (8)
Also Eligible—Tiger 117, Purple Victory 117, Busters 117, The Indian 117, Purple Crown 117, North Low 117, Amber Brown 117, Golden Fox 117.

7th Race— 2-year-olds and up **1-16 Mile**
Chickster 117 In dropped down in company. (3)
Nashville 117 Will likely improve. (4)
Out of the 117 Night improver. (5)
Bullion Bird 117 Has won many races. (6)
Marine 117 Has won many races. (7)
Doubtless 117 In a good form. (8)
Also Eligible—Tiger 117, Purple Victory 117, Busters 117, The Indian 117, Purple Crown 117, North Low 117, Amber Brown 117, Golden Fox 117.

\$3,000,000 Project Slated for Edmonton

Negotiations for a minimum \$3,000,000 apartment project of 450-500 units in the new Strathcona subdivision are in the final stage, Commissioner D. B. Menzies said today.

The city is awaiting submission of details of the project of proposed building before ratifying sale of 25 acres to Alvin Enterprises, which will carry out the huge project.

Hamilton Smith, consulting engineer and reporter, said today the new Strathcona subdivision, which will carry out the huge project, will be a 25-acre site in the city of Edmonton.

Mr. Menzies said City Planner Noel Iant has approved the 25-acre site of the apartment project as part of the city's urban subdivision plan for Strathcona, the area along the north bank of the Saskatchewan river and 164th and 165th.



Carnival Monkey Stages Brief Reign of Terror

SAFELY CHAINED up again after his spine-tling attack on South Side housewife today, Mickey, "the mad monkey," still chatters defiantly at all sundry. Monkey attacked Mrs. L. M. Fox and her Mexican Chihuahua dogs with chain dangling from his collar. He escaped from travelling carnival.

TINY MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA dogs, Dolly and Betty, helped Mrs. L. M. Fox beat off an attack from a rampaging monkey. Dogs were attacked first in their kennel yard at rear of house. When Mrs. Fox rushed out monkey lashed her with chain and seized her. Monkey was later captured.

St. Laurent Calls Meeting With Rail Strike Figures

OTTAWA, August 24.—(CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today called in major figures in the railway wage dispute for personal conferences with himself and ministers tomorrow.

Mr. St. Laurent and the ministers are to meet with Frank Hall, chairman of the Joint Negotiating Committee of International Unions involved: A. B. Mosher, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.), and some other union officers.

The Markets At A Glance

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Selling pressure steadily drove many key securities into lower ground near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb market today.

Trading was moderately active following a fairly slow opening and showed industrials with 41,700 shares traded and mines 182,100 shares.

Mom and Pop At the Races

POP'S STAKE \$55.55
AT EDMONTON
If something doesn't stop this longshot ride I'm on soon. I'll never make the kind of money I thought I would when the race first came to Edmonton. Yesterday Saturday's best wasn't anyone's best as it ran out of the money. To recap after a disastrous week, I'm betting a seven today that Conneria will be a long-deserved win. And for tomorrow, I cap my hand to my forehead and will be another duce that O My Bear will win.

Flight Restriction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Senate yesterday passed legislation giving the secretary of commerce power to restrict passenger flights—civilian or military—over areas designated as restrictive defense zones. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives.

JOLLY ROGER

AT EDMONTON FRIDAY
FIRST—Chuck Checker, Sagelyn
SECOND—Chims, Rocky Brush, Roberta E.
THIRD—Unbaited, Hard Man, Six O'Clock.
FOURTH—Oarsman, Long Dan, Mike Ekinard.
FIFTH—Beau Orage, Carla, Mr. J.
SIXTH—Queen's Chant, Jan-dan, O My Dear.
SEVENTH—Naggle Valley, Mr. Zip, Lulu Red.
Eighth—Unbaited.

Quebec Golf Pro Sets New Record for Course

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 24.—(UPI)—Len Harman, professional at Kingston, Que., set a new course record of 67, five under par, on his first round in the Canadian golf tournament at Royal Montreal Golf Club today.

It was the best score of the day so far, but the big game of United States golfers were still on the course.

Harman posted 36-31. He gave a scintillating performance on the back nine with five birdies and four pars. His score smashed the

Woman Attacked By Mad Monkey

A South Side woman today won a fierce battle with a chain-swinging monkey that strayed into her backyard from a strike-stranded carnival.

Mrs. L. M. Fox of 10454 Avenue had courageous assistance from her tiny Mexican Toy Chihuahua dogs.

The dogs were also attacked by the monkey which perched on a fence by their kennel yard and swung angrily with his chain.

Object of an intensive search by city police, the rampaging monkey was later captured in a nearby implement yard and securely chained up.

Late News Flashes

NEW DISCOVERY
Existence of a new oil bearing reef west of the city was confirmed today by the announcement of a successful drill stem test on the California Standard Acheson well in the Stoney Plain area.

ARMS BILL OK'D
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A \$10,771,000,000 bill providing cash for 3,533 new air force planes and other equipment for the growing U.S. military machine was approved today by the House of Representatives appropriations committee. An emergency measure growing out of the war in Korea, it also carries \$4,000,000,000 to help arm friendly countries.

HIT BY CHAIN
Besides being struck by the chain several times, Mrs. Fox was also aided by the monkey who grabbed the woman by the thigh.

She made good her escape to the house and telephoned police.

The monkey had disappeared when she returned to the yard.

Mrs. Fox, who operated the Villa Kenedis at the rear of her home, described her ordeal.

AWFUL ROW
"I heard my dog barking up an awful row in their kennel yard."

"I came to the back door and saw the monkey on the fence, swinging his chain savagely at the dogs."

"I rushed out and yelled. The monkey turned and swung his chain at me."

"Then he reached out and grabbed me by the thigh."

"I jumped back because I know a monkey's bite can be very dangerous."

PHONED POLICE
"I ran into the house and phoned the police. When I went back outside the monkey was gone."

"My little dogs were plucky because this was not a jolly monkey but a pretty mean one."

The chain used by the monkey as a weapon was attached to a collar round the animal's neck."

Mrs. Fox said:

"I've had enough monkey business for one day."

Korean Reds Ready For Large Scale Drive

By Ernest Hubrecht
Exclusive to the Bulletin
TOKYO, August 25.—(UPI)—Powerful Communist forces moved up to the southern front today and struck fiercer blows prearranged a full-scale attempt to crash through to Pusan and corks the neck of the Korean peninsula.

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The Communist push on a broad front toward the south of Pusan appeared to indicate a possible flanking drive south of the United Nations beachhead by way of the inland stepping stone.

To the north, other enemy divisions were moving up from the gates of Tientsin after having hundreds of men in a driving battle to break through the northeast corner of the beachhead and overrun the Pusan area and the best allied airfield in Korea.

The enemy also was giving ground on the east coast. Korean Republic and some American troops were beating the Communists farther back from the Pusan area and the best allied airfield in Korea.

United Press correspondent Gey Symons reported from the southern front that the Communists were the best and the most offensive to crack the U.S. 25th Division defense appeared solid and as invulnerable.

OLD COLONEL
FIRST—Chuck Checker, Sagelyn, Telling.
SECOND—Roberta E. Chims, Telling.
THIRD—Unbaited, Six O'Clock, Hard Man.
FOURTH—Tilda Rita, River Wail, Garaban.
FIFTH—Beau Orage, Carla, Mr. J.
SIXTH—O My Dear, Jandam, Six O'Clock, Wey.
SEVENTH—Mr. Zip, Copper Leth, Six O'Clock.
Eighth—Beau Orage.

Province Reports \$14 Million Surplus

Oil Take Over \$15 Millions Compared With \$4,286,422

By Pat McVean

Another record-breaking year for the province of Alberta was reported today by the Alberta government.

During the three months ending June 30, 1950, the province accumulated an overall cash surplus of \$14,136,059, according to the interim financial statement issued by K. C. Huckleby, K.C., provincial auditor.

The surplus was \$8,959,916 more than the \$5,230,000 reported at the end of June, 1949.

The province now has \$38,128,348 as cash and investments on hand, compared with \$37,738,824 a year ago. Investments increased from \$14,818,000 to \$42,652,256 during the 22-month period.

CHIEFLY OIL

It was chiefly oil money that swelled provincial coffers, enabling the province to take in \$38,128,348 while paying out \$23,662,137 on income and capital expenditures and \$40,060 for debt retirement.

The government's success in sales, at which potentially oil-rich land is leased to bidders, netted \$15,188,827 during the three months covered by the report.

Last year the "take" in similar sales over the three months was \$13,862,422.

Rentals of oil land added \$1,724,217 and royalties brought in \$1,009,149 to the April-June period 1950 income of the province.

BUT OTHER FUNDS

But although the big money resulted from Alberta's oil development, other sources of revenue were good providers.

A cool \$2,500,000 came from fuel oil tax, and another five and a half million dollars was added during the three months period in motor vehicle taxes. These two items alone accounted for a \$7,720,000 increase in provincial revenue compared with the corresponding period in 1949.

Other taxes which yielded higher revenues during the April-June period this year were real and personal property tax, corporation tax, amusement tax, succession duties, and house mortgage tax. Fees for coal mining activities, grazing rights, and timber and homestead rentals also increased.

LIQUOR PROFITS OFF

But against that liquor sale profits dropped by \$731,218 in the corresponding period last year at June 30, liquor profits for the three



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months amounted to \$2,719,583; this year they were \$2,704,306.

The government increased substantially its payments from both capital and income accounts, but the monthly increase was offset by ferries and was \$661,860 below expenditure for the same period in 1949.

Altogether, \$1,096,760 was paid out for roads, bridges and ferries in the April-June period this year, compared with \$2,560,650 last year. Costs of road maintenance were \$482,000 higher than last year.

CHIEF SPENDING

Heavy payments from capital account provided for public buildings (\$1,267,580), Alberta Government Telephones (\$2,000,000), University of Alberta hospital (\$400,472), and the recently-named Self-Liquidating Projects Act fund from which municipalities may borrow low-interest-rate loans. A total of \$14,450,000 was paid out in government funds during the period.

School grants, education facilities, public health and welfare services and public works accounted for other major expenditures by the government.

Education costs were \$5,080,917; public health department paid out \$1,979,197, and public welfare \$5,243,386. Public works expenditures from income account amounted to \$1,332,979.

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Defence Budget Hits New Peace-time High

OTTAWA, Aug. 24—(CP)—A bill that will raise Canada's defence budget for this fiscal year to a second peacetime \$750,000,000 or so will be presented to parliament shortly as the first instalment of the cost of the Dominion's expanded precautions program.

The defence department, forced to rush because of the call for the special session to open Tuesday, is expected to present supplementary estimates that will

fall just short of \$150,000,000. The defence estimates so far approved for the year ending March 31, 1951, total \$425,000,000.

The new total will not include the arm and Canada now is providing arm give to her Western European allies. That would be handled separately since its ramifications are classified.

Of even greater significance than the actual anticipated expenditures themselves will be the total to be sought in the form of commitment authorities. These are the predictions of billings, which will indicate just what sort of defence

budget Canada can anticipate next year.

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Race Entries

EDMONTON FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—8:00 a.m. Climb, three-year-olds and up, 400 yds. 1.10. 2.10. 3.10. 4.10. 5.10. 6.10. 7.10. 8.10. 9.10. 10.10. 11.10. 12.10. 13.10. 14.10. 15.10. 16.10. 17.10. 18.10. 19.10. 20.10. 21.10. 22.10. 23.10. 24.10. 25.10. 26.10. 27.10. 28.10. 29.10. 30.10. 31.10. 32.10. 33.10. 34.10. 35.10. 36.10. 37.10. 38.10. 39.10. 40.10. 41.10. 42.10. 43.10. 44.10. 45.10. 46.10. 47.10. 48.10. 49.10. 50.10. 51.10. 52.10. 53.10. 54.10. 55.10. 56.10. 57.10. 58.10. 59.10. 60.10. 61.10. 62.10. 63.10. 64.10. 65.10. 66.10. 67.10. 68.10. 69.10. 70.10. 71.10. 72.10. 73.10. 74.10. 75.10. 76.10. 77.10. 78.10. 79.10. 80.10. 81.10. 82.10. 83.10. 84.10. 85.10. 86.10. 87.10. 88.10. 89.10. 90.10. 91.10. 92.10. 93.10. 94.10. 95.10. 96.10. 97.10. 98.10. 99.10. 100.10. 101.10. 102.10. 103.10. 104.10. 105.10. 106.10. 107.10. 108.10. 109.10. 110.10. 111.10. 112.10. 113.10. 114.10. 115.10. 116.10. 117.10. 118.10. 119.10. 120.10. 121.10. 122.10. 123.10. 124.10. 125.10. 126.10. 127.10. 128.10. 129.10. 130.10. 131.10. 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Famed Choir Sings in City Tomorrow

The famed Lutheran Chorus of Rhinow, Wis., appear in a sacred concert at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow night.

Dr. Edward Reichen, of New York City, internationally known organist, will accompany the chorus in the concert, directed by Martin J. Banger.

Concert arrangements were made by members of the Lutheran Chorus—Massouri Synd in the city under leadership of Rev. A. J. Mueller, Rev. C. J. Kiewer, Rev. D. Prentiss, Rev. A. Appel, Prof. H. P. Witt and Dr. A. H. Schwabman, of Concordia College.

Anglican Bishop of Edmonton, Rt. Rev. W. F. Barlow, today announced appointment of three new city canons.

They are Rev. Ronald Stewart Faulkner, Rev. William Thomas Elkin, and Rev. Charles Edward Fagan Wolff.

Appointed to fill vacancies on staff of the diocese and Cathedral Chapter, they are members of the Dean and Chapter of All Saints' Cathedral.

Canon Faulkner is rector of St. Peter's Church, Canon Elkin, rector, St. Mary's Church and Canon Wolff, rector, St. Stephen's Church.

Sunday's concert in the hand-drawn film Island National Park features Don Wainwright's orchestra. Mr. Wainwright, who will perform as a soloist, recently arranged a concert in aid of Manitoba Food Relief Fund in Edmonton.

Also included in Sunday's entertainment will be community singing, a film show and recorded interludes. Concert commences at 2:30 p.m.

The scheduled Montana Goodwill conference arranged by the Chamber of Commerce for Friday and Saturday in Edmonton has been cancelled, according to Don McKay, secretary.

Delegates would have been present from Montana, Lethbridge and Calgary but the railway strike forced the Chamber to call off the meeting.

Matters which have been discussed will be referred to the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Banff Sept. 16.

Induction of Rev. Raymond F. Lefebvre into the pastorate of McDonald Baptist Church occurs Friday night.

Rev. Lefebvre, his wife and family arrive in the city early this week. They will attend a social gathering following the induction.

The harpy, also known as the harpy eagle, is a bird of prey of the tropical regions of South America.

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BANNERS HELD HIGH, railway workers form a picket line outside deserted CNR station. Men, usually on early carrying baggage, shunting engines, overhauling trains, gathered early this morning as third day of strike began. Picketers remain quiet, polite and cheerful.

Post Mortem To Be Held After James Nutall's Death

RESCUE ON WAY TO STRANDED MAYOR, WIFE

Mayor Sid Parsons and Mrs. Parsons, stranded at Saskatoon by the rail strike, will drive back to Edmonton by car tomorrow with their son.

Commissioner D. B. Menzies said today the mayor's son has driven to Saskatoon to rescue his parents, who are attending the convention of mayors and municipalities.

Whether Aldermen Ahlsten, Blisset and Dick Hanna and their wives, also attending the convention, will drive back with the Parsons, will be reported later.

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Army Man Gets Award

Western Army Command spokesman announced today that Capt. T. E. White, Fort Chipewyan, has received the King's Commendation for Bravery.

White, 36, of Fort Chipewyan, has received the King's Commendation for Bravery for his actions during the rescue of a party of six men from a shipwrecked vessel in the Arctic.

The signal officer is at present touring north stations.

White's award was received for courage and bravery in saving 11 "Nik" Purvis from drowning in Lake Athabasca on July 12, 1940.

Purvis, working on an army construction program in the district, had been caught in a whirlpool while swimming.

Cpl. White went to Purvis and brought his body to shore. Within 10 minutes White restored Purvis breathing after artificial respiration.

Big Flower Sale Tonight

True gladness and roses from Edmonton garden will be on show and on sale at market square building today.

This morning the blooms were in a contest arranged by Edmonton Horticultural Society.

At 8:30 p.m. Geyettes, wives of members of Edmonton Geyette Club, take over the building as flowers are auctioned by members of Edmonton Association of Auctioneers.

After prize money has been deducted, proceeds of the auction will go to a charitable support by Geyettes.

Full sales training program arranged by the Chamber of Commerce will be held early this week.

Don McKay, Chamber executive secretary, said the eight-week course is aimed at eliminating errors made by sales clerks in their dealings with the public.

Dr. Arnold H. Lane, Association With Dr. Stanley C. Hodgson, 306 Taggart Building, Phone 25363.

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Third Strike Day Finds City Quiet

1,800 Union Members Picket Without Enthusiasm Waning

Isolated except for a few links of bus and truck transportation straining to meet the tremendous demands put upon them, Edmonton entered its third day of the rail tie-up without complaint today.

All was quiet on the picket line, though around approaches here at the strike deadline Monday.

In the chill light of the morning dawn an estimated 1,800 picketers returned to the line this morning, relieving first patrols who kept the night watch.

Picket captains reported no slackening in enthusiasm, and gave no indication that the patrols will be called off as being done in some Canadian cities.

The international and the Canadian headquarter levels scheduled a joint meeting for this afternoon.

Reservative of the 15 international locals will attend sessions at the Labor Temple.

No incidents marred yesterday's pickets, as the strikers continued their polite picketing.

"There has been no crossing of picket lines. Construction workers doing jobs on railway property for private contractors have asked permits from the strike committee before going to work," James Jarveson, chairman of the CBRE and BCE central strike committee said today.

Residents of the Peace River district were seriously kept their agreement to stock with ice, spotted freight cars which contain perishable goods, railway officials said today.

Every inch of space on sidings and places accessible to unloading were utilized when last-shift railroads emptied the cars before the strike deadline.

Trucks POOLED

Meanwhile, trucks in every part of Alberta pooled their equipment to widen the channels of highway freight transportation.

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Call for trucks was issued yesterday by the AMTA. More are still required, particularly large fleets of tank trucks.

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● Fashion-Craft and rival makers characterize by the latest and fine wool materials that supply an extra measure of warmth minus weight which is in keeping with the season, are now on display at Johnstone Walker's.

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Time Out

By DICK BEDDOES

THE SPORT OF KINGS

With the annual Edmonton race meeting, racing is as good a time as any to pass along the following gem of information to you: a psycholinguist says betting is one of the universal traits of man.

It's a fact, at that, that people of all nationalities offer to some degree from gambling gambitis. Take France, for example. This nation has many expressions which originated at the race track, among them the following:

Parlez-vous Français? — Translated, this means, "Do you know a good party?"

A la carte — Literally, this means "to the cart." In other words, "Get off the track, you dog, being pulled a garage wagon."

Also, the betting machine draws its name from a French city — **Pari-mutuel**.

I hear horse racing is quite a pastime in Russia. Most of the tracks in and around Moscow recently installed totalitarianizers.

The points even rest in Finland. That's the country, incidentally, that originated the photo finish.

THREE DOT STUFF
Since the Remond Park grandstand burned down last week, baseball promoter John Doney is reported to be hammering the following words to the lines of the "Old Pine Tree":

I need some blanches of pine for that carp of mine,
For they burned down the old grandstand.

Edmonton Eskimos still haven't released halfback Jack Stewart to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. And the local gridironers are going to keep their grabbers on Stewart until the Hamilton interests fork over some cash.

Seems to be a case of Hamilton wanting Jack and the Eskimos wanting Jack also.

The Eskimos aren't in the spot where they have to win the Grey Cup this year to keep the support of Edmonton fans. But the players are intent on going after the domination title anyway.

Their motto is BS, which is a happy kind of an usage in any language. For the Eskimos it means BS Street, the Toronto thoroughfare which the western champions travel each year on their way from Union Station to a public reception at City Hall.

Whatever because of that little red caboose behind the train? Better still, whatever became of the train?

Eskis to Play Lacombe Nine
Ed Morris' Eskimos will travel to Lacombe Sunday to play a double-header against Bill Preston's Lacombe nine of the Central Alberta Baseball League.

Eskis are scheduled to post waiting for Dodgers and Calgary Buffaloes to settle their Big Four semi-final series, that waiting the right to meet them in the final.

First game at Lacombe starts at 1:30 p.m.

Garneau Sponsors Midget Tourney
Garneau Tennis club is coming up with something new in the way of tournaments.

For starting the afternoon, the club will sponsor a tournament for all members 12 years and under.

FAN FARE
The Senior "B" baseball game between Ranges Outlaws and Texaco Oilers scheduled for tonight at Diamond Park has been postponed until Sunday.

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—Photo by Scott

DECORATING STORM BELL, yesterday's winner of Alberta Derby at Fair Grounds, is Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, right. That's Stan Connell of Big Bear Lake, Calif., in saddle. Storm Bell's owner, J. H. Holden, is standing almost directly behind him. Bowlen.

Esks Line Up Replacement For Tackle Gene Kiniski

By Dick Beddoes

Edmonton Eskimos will fly into Winnipeg this weekend with 26 football players and return with 27 according to last night.

The 27th is a former Montreal Alouette lineman named Derner who parted company with the minor champions last week. It is understood that the easterner can play centre or tackle, and that the Eskimos are planning to use him as a replacement for Gene Kiniski.

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GOOD OFFER
Kiniski is money-mad, according to Edmonton officials, and now in the hands of the Eskimos. He is offered in the amount of \$1,500 which they are willing to pay him for a season of back and tackle. That represents 1,000 bucks or so more than he made last season in his freshman year.

Earlier the Edmonton-born Kiniski had been considering attending the University of Arizona.

Anyhow, he won't be around when the green-and-gold Edmontonians play the Blue Bombers Saturday and the Roughriders in Regina on Monday. However, those included in the 26-man party are: Ends—Randy Prather, Morris Bailey, Bill Briggs, Harry Bunting, Donny Goulet; tackles —Don Durne, Earl Valiquette, Don Harris, Ken Moore; guards —Frank Morris, Jim Quanderma, Ted Tully; John Duggis; centres—Doug Brightwell, Tom Clatter, backfielders —Harry Hobbs, Lindy Berry, Bill Stukus, Bill Horne, Bob Parrish, Doug Perry, Don Simon, Frank Hickey, Steve Mendryk, Jim Macrae, Mike King.

Others making the trip are president Walter Sprague, manager A. Anderson, coach Alvin Kuhn, trainer Cecil (Heat Treatment) Goldstein and equipment man Don McGreavey.

Eskimos are flying east in two sections, 15 leaving left this morning with the rest according to depart this evening.

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CHICAGO — UP — Tony Sparto, 128 Chicago, outpointed Billy Jay, 126 Norfolk, Neb. (8).

WON'T EXTEND EDMONTON RACE MEET

There is no thought of extending the current 15-day race meeting beyond its scheduled Saturday close, it was announced yesterday by Charlie Rex, operating manager of R. James Spinks Corporation.

Rumors had been flying that seven days, at least, might be tacked on, especially as the rail strike may make it necessary to lay up the horses here indefinitely.

"Positive Saturday is the last day at Edmonton this year," Mr. Rex emphasized.

Last meeting of the season on the prairies is supposed to be underway at Winnipeg, Sept. 1.

WITH .389 AVERAGE Walk-Rites' Stewart Leads Lady Hitters

Walk-Rite's shortstop Thora Stewart paced all batters according to official Senior Ladies Football league batting averages issued last night.

Her .389 mark was 29 points more than teammate Lisa Ward's .360.

Mortons and Walk-Rites dominated the averages. Only two South Side players, catcher Anita Breen and outfielder Edith Reid were with the leaders.

Breen's .389 mark placed her in third place and Reid followed with .310. Morton sluggers who make Ross Macdonald's 9 x 4 x 4 series threat for Dominion championship honors, complete the top ten.

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Connell Rides Storm Bell To Alberta Derby Triumph

BUT LOSES 1 UP Mawhinney Presses Stranahan

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24 (CP) — Defending champion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City was shut out in the United States amateur golf championships yesterday, while Canada's two threats, Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver and Gerry Kestring of Kitchener, Ont., also bowed out after putting in stiff battles.

Coe lost 4 and 3 to Harold Padlock, a stubby putting specialist from Aurora, O.

Mawhinney, the 21-year-old Canadian amateur, was defeated 1 up by Fred Stranahan of Toledo, O., in the third round after a terrific duel right down to the wire.

Stranahan then moved into the quarter-finals by defeating Fred Wampler of Purdue University, 4 and 2.

Kestring, playing the best golf of his career, bowed 2 and 1 to William Shields of Albany, N.Y., in a fourth-round nip-and-tuck contest.

His third-round match yesterday, the former Canadian junior champion polished off James Lee of Tallahassee, Fla. 7 and 6.

Hottest duel of the third round was Stranahan's torrid match with Mawhinney that was decided, 1 up, on the final green. With every spectator watching, Mawhinney allied his approach about behind a mound that guarded the right side of the green. He blasted over it weakly and then missed the short pitch. Stranahan's 30-foot bid for a birdie was only two inches short.

The Oklahoman, whose 1949 Canadian amateur title recently was annexed by Mawhinney, shot a three-under-par 68 to the victors' 65.

Smith Advances At Mayfair

Charlie Smith, immediate past president of the Alberta Golf Association, yesterday defeated Bill Hoy, former Mayfair champion, in the final of the Mayfair club tournament.

Smith ended the hard fought match at the 16th hole.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL
8:00 p.m. CBN vs. Canadiana, North-
Alberta Junior semi-final Redvers
Park.

PASTBALL
8:00 p.m. BCAT vs. South Side Army
and Navy, Northern Alberta Inter-
mediate of the West Final, St. John's
Athletic grounds.

FOOTBALL
8:00 p.m. Junior girls final, Morton
senior ladies practice, Kingsway Park
Athletic grounds.

COCCER
7:00 p.m. Canadian vs. Gloucester
senior ladies practice, Claverly
Park.

TENNIS
8:00 p.m. Garneau club Junior
tournament.

RACING
4:00 p.m. Edmonton meet, Fair
grounds.

Bremner Tops Vegreville

VEGREVILLE, Aug. 24 — Bremner swept both ends of a doubleheader played here yesterday to oust Vegreville Bearcats in the Northern Alberta Intermediate Men's T. football league final.

By Stan Mohr
Stouthearted Storm Bell, superbly ridden by red-headed Stan Connell, closed resolutely through the stretch to nip picnemaker Lady Marcella just yards from the finish wire and win the 20th running of the Alberta derby at the Fair Grounds yesterday.

The daughter of Onealight 2nd, Gingerbell arrived a field of 13, but failed to go to the gate in one history-to take down first money of \$2,000.

It was the richest Alberta derby in this point.

Adding to the excitement, to say nothing of the interest, was the fact that the large field made it necessary to start five of the horses from outside the gate.

In this predicament were Glenverdale, Belvedere, Dumplings, Hestur and well-regarded Austia Yates. Except for Delorette, which seemed to get somewhat the worst of it at the break the start was good.

TOUGH ON AUSTIA YATES
At that 50th Roy, aboard Austia Yates, said afterwards "I lost four or five lengths at the break."

As expected Lady Marcella, with veteran jockey Ron Hestur, went to the top, closely followed by Hey Decatur, Austia Yates and Hey Decatur, with the others strung out, all the way back to Glenverdale, the "cassowary" of the race.

After going six furlongs Connell gave the word and Storm Bell made what proved to be a winning move.

A quarter of a mile out the fully booked Austia Yates, then disposed of Hey Decatur at the head of the stretch and began to work on the game Lady Marcella, with just a length to make up.

Russell worked overtime to hold the last 200 yards, trying in those last 200 yards to force to the finish line.

It was one of the most exciting finishes in the history of the classic for three-year-olds. Time was 1:50 for the mile and one-sixteenth and the winner, favorite in the mutuels, paid \$6.40 to a cent.

Hey Decatur, splendidly handled by Jimmy Silverlight, was second, Austia Yates third.

Storm Bell is owned by J. H. Holden of Minneapolis.

Of Edmonton-owned entries, Ed Patton's Tindine was fifth, after closing stoutly. Lee Williams' Fairburn was 12th and Jack Glover's aforementioned Glenverdale was 13th, and last.

Yesterday's daily double of Touch Wood and Jack Hestur returned \$101.40. Quotients on the last race—Toronto to Citrona—were won \$66.10. They were 2/3 in the gate.

See chart, p. 7, for details.

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Yankees Again Clip Clawless Tigers

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (CP) — New York Yankees clawed their way back into hot contention in the American League pennant race yesterday when they set down Detroit Tigers 7-5 and cut the lead of the league leaders to 1 1/2 games.

Tom Ferrick saved the game for New York. He relieved Vic Raschi in the eighth and quelled a Tiger uprising that scored three runs with two out. A crowd of 50,475 saw Yankees win their first straight and their second in a row over Tigers.

Fred Hutchinson's two-run single in the eighth drove Raschi in the mound just as Raschi's two-run single in the fourth had made him pinning rival, Art Houtteman, walk to the bench in disgust without waiting for Hank Harvey to be called in from the bullpen.

BERRA CLOUTS
Raschi was credited with his 16th victory of the year. John Mize hit a two-run double in fourth, and Yogi Berra's 15th homer of the year in the sixth scored Joe DiMaggio.

Yogi drove in what proved to be the winning run.

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Inemployment Off 25,000 at Aug. 3

Picture Likely to Change As Rail Strike Takes Effect

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—(CP)—The labor department announced yesterday that unemployment in Canada declined by 25,000 during the three weeks ended Aug. 3. But it added that this seasonal picture is unrepresentative of the country's employment situation, particularly the rail strike.

In a review of the employment picture the department said that as of Aug. 3 Canada was experiencing "unemployment" of 25,000 persons. It said that 100,000 workers have been laid off since the rail strike began.

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Epidemic Held Possible In Labrador

HALIFAX, Aug. 24.—(CP)—A diptheria epidemic is feared in the tiny Labrador village of Dehra. The health department today reported that a native woman who had been in the village for some time had died of the disease.

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War Correspondents Insurance Upped

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Londoners, it is reported, will receive a 10 per cent increase in their war correspondents' insurance. The increase is part of a new scheme to provide better protection for war correspondents.

H. P. Robinson Dies In East

ST. ANNEVILLE, N.B., Aug. 24.—(CP)—Howard P. Robinson, a prominent Canadian businessman and one of Canada's foremost industrialists, died here last night.

Mr. Robinson was 65 years old. He was a director of the Canadian Press from 1938 to 1942 and a vice-president from 1942 to 1948.

Hunt for Body On Ship Ends West Germans Want Protection Against Reds

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(CP)—West German political leaders today said they would demand the return of the body of a German soldier who was killed in action during the war. They said that the body had been found in the Red Sea and that the German government was determined to recover it.

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66 War Vessels Being Readied Engineer Shortage Seen Unless Students Enrol

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Secret-Stealing Scientist Stays In Budapest

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THE Bay

Jewel Tones Highlight Fall Fashions!

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This season your silhouette is straight, slim and simple. This season you'll have the velvety look so important in velours, bolivies, duvetyns, doekins, doekins flannels and softer tweeds. You'll wear hats with velvety texture, velvet and suede pumps . . . broadcloth, velvet and suede bags . . . velvet, velvet-trimmed gloves . . . to add the soft touch to the season's new fashion feel. New Fall colors glow in their jewel richness . . . from pearly beige to copper and gold, to brilliant jades and jets. Nearly any color goes, just so long as it glows on YOU!

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950

By Jack DeLong

Could Use These Things

SHOPPING GUIDE

Nylon Quotas Hinted Because of Buying

By Bea Thirly

Black-faced placards in several local shops read: "There is no shortage of nylons. Please do not hoard stockings."

But in spite of this women have been buying stockings by the dozens . . . and it serves them right if the hose disintegrate with age!

Reason for this outburst is traced to news that stocking wholesalers are allowing a 25 per cent quota to their dealers. And this is not because of a shortage . . . but rather to prevent one.

They will mete them out according to need . . . War years and the resulting shortages and restrictions are far too fresh in our minds.

The weaker-willed are contributing to the commotion in the merchandising field by panic-buying and causing breaks in the regular run of supply and demand.

Edmonton is feeling results of panic buying in stockings, sugar, flour, coffee, tea, some tinned goods.

Wholesalers are confident supplies will last a reasonable time . . . but quotas may be imposed on some commodities to ensure lasting supplies.

Flour won't be much of a problem to the householder . . . but it might just be a major one to the baker.

Local bakers said today they have supplies to last approximately two or three weeks. But they're confident additional flour will be trucked in from southern Alberta if the need arises.

Two milling companies have made plans to carry this out when and if the time for such action comes.

In the meantime will wait and watch the meat prices fluctuate. Since livestock quotations Tuesday indicated a drop in producer prices . . . Edmonton home-makers have been waiting for a decrease in their hamburger, T-bone steak and round of veal chops.

Beef has dropped three to four cents per pound already. Some retail shops have bought meat at new lower prices and will be retailing them late today . . . and continue the same throughout the week-end.

Reason for this upset in meat prices is placed at the feet of the rail strikers.

Shipments of beef have been stalled here . . . shipments intended for United States export and high prices. This causes a glut on the local market and . . . of course slightly lower prices.

So we do have small mercies for which to be thankful.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Grandmother's Pampering More Harmful Than Good

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a "problem child," the result of my grandmother's spoiling.

My mother lived with us and from the hour of my son's birth she was frantic over him and took possession of him and begged my every effort to bring him up properly.

She upheld him in his childish misbehavior, opposed my every way of doing things and made up to him for what discipline I managed to give him. Today he is 12 and shows the marks of the rocking, coddings, hummings which she gave him.

I know my boy was being ruined, but what could I do?

A WORRIED MOTHER

Answer: There is no problem that a mother confronts that is more difficult to solve than how to protect her children from the cruel kindness of a doting grandmother.

The mother, weighed down by her sense of responsibility to her children, educated in the scientific care of children, realizes that her grandmother may be wrecking her children physically, mentally and morally, yet she can only avert them at the expense of depriving a gifted and warm of almost the last shred of happiness she has left in the world, and it takes a more ruthless nature than most women possess to do it.

Household Arts

By Alice Brooks

All women love lady dolls! So you know this star design would make a perfect gift. A pair for a housewife, a husband for a bride. Large doll is 19 inches in size.

20 cent. Pattern 777 has crocheted directions for 2 stars.

Our improved pattern - visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions - makes crocheting and knitting easy in no time. Send twenty-five cents in cash for the pattern (please cannot be accepted in Edmonton-five cents in cash for Housewife Arts Dept. 60 Front Street W. Toronto 1A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number).

It's the best ever - our latest Alice in look.

Women Today

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WEARING A HARPIECE is often a morale booster to young men.

WHY GROW OLD

Men May Be Changing Instead of Slumping

By Josephine Lowman

For years and years men have been prodding women into being as attractive as possible while they themselves got away with slumping posture, baggy windows, and nudiness of the noggins, or bald heads to you!

I do not know just exactly how they worked this but they have kept women in stays and on high heels, with dressing tables full of war paint and toiletries, and dresser drawers filled with reducing routines, rollers, curlers, tweezers, false eyelashes and wired bralettes.

SHOULD GET EVEN

Now the little woman has a chance to get even! Fred Frickles, chief hair stylist of the largest wig-making shop in the world, reports that there are now 17,000 non-scorer men who are wearing these non-detectable harpieces which they ordered by mail.

Do You Know?

One of the largest single herds of elk in the northwest is in Idaho where hunters killed more than 1,000 elk during a single year.

Barbara Buys and Why's

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—Here it is—picking time again—and here's just the bookie to help you make a wonderful success of your picking. This new, *Barbara Buys and Why's* "Picking Success" is written for you by the very same expert, Barbara Buys, for every day's picking. Simply write to: Barbara Buys, 1111 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q. for your free booklet!

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

For FRIDAY, August 25, 1950

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Form

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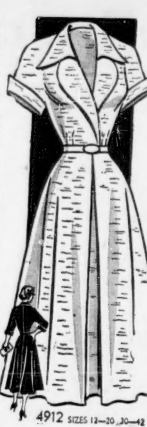
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By Anne Adams

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This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions!

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in the KITCHEN...

By Jane Scott

There is no shortage of sugar all over the world the 1940-41 sugar crop is the largest on record.

But because of the current situation and of course the rail strike, we homemaking gals have been asked not to hoard.

And fruit supplies are limited. As a matter of fact they're not expected to last beyond the week-end. But while they're here they're to be used—'cause they'll only sink anyway.

So on with the preserving in dear old Canada!

Here are sure-fire recipes even an amateur cook can be certain about.

PEACH, PINEAPPLE AND PLUM JAM
(Makes about 11 6-ounce glasses)

4 cups prepared fruit
1/2 cup lemon juice
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit: Peel and pit about 1/2 pound soft ripe peaches. Chop very fine or grind. Peel 1 small, fully ripe pineapple. Grind of about 1/2 cup. Peel and pit about 1/2 pound full ripe plums. Cut in small pieces and chop fine. Combine fruits and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 2 medium lemons. Measure 1/2 cup into the saucepan with fruit.

To make the jam: Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add one cup bottled fruit pectin. Stir and boil for two minutes. Boil hard for ten minutes to get sticky, to prevent flopping fruit, ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

PEAR AND PLUM JAM
(Makes about 12 glasses 1/2 fluid ounces each)

4 1/2 cups prepared fruit
7 1/2 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit: Peel and core about 2 pounds fully ripe pears. Grind on-cup very fine. Pit about 1/2 pound full ripe plums. Grind on-cup very fine. Combine fruits and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 2 medium lemons. Measure 1/2 cup into the saucepan with fruit.

To make the jam: Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large saucepan mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil, over high heat, stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in fruit pectin. Boil hard for ten minutes. Paraffin at once.

Tasty Tid-Bits
Tempering addition to that handy tray or plate of appetizers is chunks of pineapple and stuffed olives. Muddle each one on toothpicks.

Stir-fry and is particularly tantalizing when wrapped in bacon and broiled or browned to turn.

Fresh Peaches Fine Summer-Time Treat For Menu-Planners

PEACH ICE CREAM
(Serves 8)

1 quart soft cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups sugar
4 cups crushed peaches

Combine soft cream, lemon juice and sugar. Add thoroughly crushed peaches. Put mixture in the freezing tray and allow to freeze. It will take about four hours. No stirring necessary.

SPICED PEACHES
6 pounds (12 medium) peaches

2 cups distilled white vinegar
1 cup brown sugar
1 stick cinnamon, broken
1 tablespoon whole cloves

Wash peaches, remove stems. Dip the peaches into boiling water. Remove immediately and scald in vinegar and sugar. Add spices tied loosely in cheese cloth bag. Heat to boiling. Add peaches and boil gently until tender but not broken. Remove spice bag. Pack white boiling into hot sterilized jars.

PEACH-APPLE JAM
(Makes about 8 6-ounce glasses)

4 cups prepared fruit
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 1/2 cups lemon juice
5 1/2 cups sugar

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FAMILY REUNION of Linklaters was held in Edmonton last week when seven brothers and sisters met for the first time in 30 years. From left, James Linklater, Mrs. Jean Hardaker, Redwood City, Calif.; William Linklater, Carbondale; Mrs. Hugh A. Baker, A. Frank Linklater, Mrs. James Gundry, Costa-Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Golightly, Marwayne.

Ice Cream Chocolate Dots Tops With Gang

Soon a nice hot mound of ice cream on a chocolate cookie. Stud each mound with chopped generous chocolate and serve on a large plate to your ice cream-hungry gang.

If you have a freezing compartment in your refrigerator, the "hang-up" dessert will keep fine.

Half 'n Half Franks Good Family Fillers

Put plenty of ketchup on your hungry mob. Cover them with cold water, letting a half cup down each, cook gently 2 minutes.

In mountain style, cut equal number of frankfurters in half and boil lightly. Cut each cooked frankfurter in half lengthwise but not through. Place in rolls, fill half with chili sauce, other half with India relish. More than 1,000,000 frankfurters in the United States are employed in luncheonettes, restaurants, and other places.

To make the jam: Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large saucepan mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil, over high heat, stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in fruit pectin. Boil hard for ten minutes. Paraffin at once.

Linklaters' Reunion Gathers Whole Family

Seven brothers and sisters of the Linklater family had a merry time last week when they met together for the first time in 30 years.

Two sisters came from far-away California just for the occasion which was highlighted by a banquet at the King Edward hotel.

FROM FAR-AWAY
Twenty-four members of the family were present to offer congratulations and hear what to the seven Linklaters. Mrs. Jean Hardaker, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Golightly, Marwayne; William Linklater, Carbondale; Mrs. Hugh A. Baker, A. Frank Linklater, Costa-Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. James Gundry, Costa-Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Golightly, Marwayne.

Two uncles were present to take part in the celebration. They are William Linklater, Sr., of Marwayne and James Linklater, Sr., of Edmonton. Among parties held in honor of the reunion was a gathering at the home of Mrs. A. Frank Linklater. Games were played and a toast to the family prepared by James Gundry.

A presentation of an autographed book was made to each guest of honor.

TO RETURN
Celebrations, ended Sunday with departure of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gundry and daughter Virginia Bergstrom, California; William Linklater, Mr. and Mrs. R. Golightly and sons Joseph and Ronald for Marwayne.

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'Crippled by Polio, Now Radio Operator

GRIMALD, Ont. Aug. (CP)—Handicapped by crippling effects of infantile paralysis, Jean Gaidier is an efficient radio operator for Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Formerly, Mrs. Gaidier was the wife of a coal miner and worked daily eight-hour shift.

Now 25, Miss Gaidier was born in Kintore, near London, and when only 18 months old was stricken with poliomyelitis.

Undaunted by her disability, Jean was driven to school for seven years and when 18 obtained her senior matriculation at London Central Collegiate.

For some time she was engaged in life insurance work, but devoted a liking for radio and as team operator was introduced to Elliott Davis, chief of the radio division of the department of Lands and Forests. A year later the department was created.

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Defence Research Quietly Expanding

Will Be Shown When House Considers Appropriations

OTTAWA, August 24.—(CP)—Overshadowed by the great drive for armed forces recruits, the most secretive branch of all Canada's defence effort is going ahead with its own expansion and its own search for more manpower as a result of the international crisis born of Korea.

It is the Defence Research Board, the body whose scientists are working largely in secrecy on such vital problems as atom and gas warfare, radar, anti-submarine warfare, the Arctic, electronics and others. By next year its expenditures will be up substantially beyond this year's \$23,000,000.

Its manpower ceiling—its has never been made public—has been lifted along with those for the three services. It is staying its own recruiting drive, but it is far different from the intense, loud and public campaign for more men to wear uniforms.

The board, headed by Dr. O. M. Solandt, one of the chief chiefs of staff, sent out some months ago a pamphlet explaining to the young scientists what the board has to offer. The result was such that the staff was close to the existing ceiling when Korea came along.

Now it is after more men.

NOT SHOWN YET
Officials said yesterday the expansion will be reflected in the new defence appropriations to be presented to the House of Commons in the coming week. But the big increase in expenditures won't come until next year.

The present anticipated bill for defence research and development activities this fiscal year is \$25,000,000, a sum already approved by parliament. No detailed breakdown is given for that figure, because details would be of value to a potential enemy.

Officials said the expansion of activity will in general be an expansion of current efforts rather than new ones. But new research will be launched. A new aerial research building is being built at Halifax, two other new research buildings are being built at

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Russian Uranium Drive Said On 'Frantic' Scale

BERLIN, August 24.—(AP)—British authorities said today Russia has stepped up search for uranium in East Germany to a "frantic" pace, far beyond peaceful needs.

A raised army of 200,000 German men, women and children have been drafted by the Russians and their German Communist front group to dig the ore, basic of atomic weapons, the British statement said.

A detailed 5,000-word description of the Soviet uranium activity in East Germany over since it started in 1945 was issued by British Communist Commission authorities who announced yesterday.

Churchill, a correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, was hit one in the right leg.

Emergency correspondent for International News Service, was hit three places—the left thigh, side and leg.

Churchill and Emery were accompanying an American patrol across the Valtice when they were hit. The patrol had started back when enemy mortar shells dropped among them.

One soldier was hit so badly that he was left behind.

Churchill and Emery were treated at a battalion aid station, the army reported. Surgeons found a hole the size of a half dollar near Churchill's shinbone. Splinters were buried.

Artists Receive Treat By Mail
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Artist Rockwell Kent said today he had received an unusual postcard. It depicted death "unless you deny publicly that you are not a Red."

Kent turned the matter over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and said he didn't think it proper to make a statement on the charge. The state department has refused Kent's passport to go to Prague for a Communist-backed "peace meeting."

Guardsmen Missing
VIENNA, Spain, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Thirty-nine Palangist members of the Spanish Republican Guard are feared to have perished in a boatwrecked earlier here, Beverly Palangist, vacationing at the nearby San Simon camp, were aboard a craft which capsized in the Vaino strait yesterday.

Women Substitutes
FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Mayor Gordon Dunn said the police advisory committee had voted a plan to replace men with women in the city police force.

Canadiana brought about 40 per cent more new passenger cars in 1949 than in 1948.

PROVOST LAD RECOVERED

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Wanted Canadian Air Cadet counted up shillings and pence today for an ailing member of the party, Flt. Sgt. Lorne Bethune of Provost, Alberta.

Bethune was up and around again, nearly recovered from an appendicitis operation early this month at an RAF hospital near Cambridge.

The cadets go home today on the same aircraft which Tuesday flew here with British cadets who had made a similar swing through Canada.

Wrens Continue Reunion Plans
TORONTO, August 24.—(CP)—Canada's former Wrens won't let the fall strike stop plans for the first reunion.

Mrs. Beverly H. Beck of Toronto said yesterday that former members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service are coming to Toronto from all parts of Canada for the meeting this weekend.

Vancouver's ex-Wrens will plan before they left home to charter a bus from Winnipeg in the event railway service stopped. Winnipeg women will leave the Manitoba capital Thursday and arrive here Friday night.

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Tornado Wrecks French Warplanes
BOURGES, France, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A tornado struck a French air force base at Avord near here yesterday, causing several buildings and wrecking about 20 planes.

The semi-official Agence France Press said losses were estimated at several hundred million francs. Some 200,000,000 francs would be required to replace the planes.

It can only be concluded that the Russians are in urgent need of such powerful reconstruction.

The statement described the activities of the Soviet monopoly which runs the uranium workings in the Russian zone.

It is named the Wuzhig A.G. with an all-Russian directorate. Its own staff of 5,000 NKVD (secret police) agents, immunity before all German courts, power of life and death over the miners, authority to requisition any village or property and unlimited access to East German funds.

Marine Insurance Report On Bay
LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—A draft report on marine insurance for Hudson Bay was read yesterday by the committee of the new insurance shipping committee.

Informants said they did not know when the next meeting will be held to approve the report, or when the details will be discussed.

Stock Quarantined
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A livestock quarantine zone was imposed Tuesday for horses of three northeast Texas counties because of a northeast anthrax.

Korea-Bound U.K. Troops Get Pep Talk

HONG KONG, Aug. 24.—(AP)—On the eve of their departure for the Korean war front, British troops today were told to "shoot quick, shoot straight and shoot to kill."

This advice came from Gen. Sir John Harding, British commander in the Far East, during a last-minute pep talk.

The troops have loaded equipment supplies aboard the aircraft carrier Unicorn. Authorities have neither confirmed nor denied reports that the Unicorn is to take the contingent to Korea.

The general read a message of welcome from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the Korea-bound troops, from the 11 battalions of the Middle Eastern Regiment and the Army and Sutherland Highlanders.

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World Crude Oil Output Record
TULSA, Okla., Aug. 24.—(AP)—World output of crude oil, at the first time in history, has gone above 10,000,000 barrels daily, the OIL and Gas Journal reported.

The Journal estimate for June was 10,000,000 barrels, a six per cent increase over May and nearly 13 per cent over June of 1949.

EATON'S Shopping News for Friday EATON'S

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. See Window Display

Regular and Sale Values to Bring You In at 9:30 a.m.

Half Price Clearance of Summer Wearables for Teen Ageds Reg. \$1.00 to \$10.95

All teeners who are smart penny-watchers should shop Friday for garments from this group! Included are cotton blouses, wool sweaters, cotton T-shirts, sun suits, beach robes, bathing suits and lingerie. Some are counter soiled.
Broken size ranges of 10 to 18 and 11 to 15.
EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, HALF PRICE, GARMENT

50c to \$5.47

EATON'S Twin-Shop, Second Floor, West

Seamstress Reversible Cabinet Sewing Machines

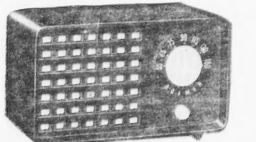
A machine that will give you years of satisfactory performance. Sews backward and forward for your convenience... and look at the attachments... ruffler, pleat binder, hemmers, shirring foot, tucker, quilter, extra bobbins and needles. Machine has sewing light. Motor guaranteed for one year, machine for 10 years. Handsome walnut finished cabinets in four styles. EACH

\$154.50 and \$165.00

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"Roamer" Electric Mantel Radios

Portable Fireplaces



A cleverly designed set with a handsome walnut brown plastic cabinet. Five-tube radios with good tone, lots of volume. Two-gang tuning condenser accurately adjusted for smooth, easy station selection on the Standard Broadcast band. Four-inch speaker. Built-in loop aerial. EACH

\$21.95

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EATON'S Radios, Third Floor, East

Chenille Type Cotton Mats

Mats that add colour and decoration to a room... have the floor, and are so easy to clean! Choose one of these soft cotton mats for your bathroom or bedroom... oblong style in three approx. sizes. EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, 22x34", EACH

\$4.95
24x36", EACH \$6.95
26x44", EACH \$7.95

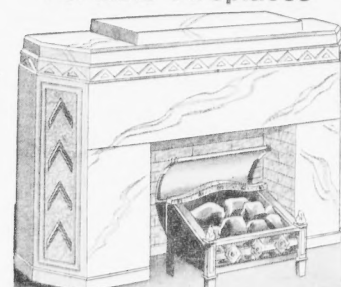


Felt Base Unbordered Rugs

Immensely rug for your bedroom, dining room or stair runner... rug that will refreshen their appearance... add colour and cheerfulness. Hand weaving machine surfaced felt rug in several attractive patterns. Approx. sizes. EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE.

8' by 9' \$4.50
8' by 12' \$5.75
9' by 12' \$6.75
9' by 15' \$10.95

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Third Floor, West



Attractive portable mantels to add interest to your room... without the mess and fuss of a real fireplace! Combine it with a portable grate to get the cosy effect of a hearth! Ivory toned plaster composition on a strong metal framework, these mantels do not require special installation... just place against the wall and it's ready to use! EACH

\$29.50

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Portable Grates For A Cosy Hearth

A cosy, glowing coal effect grate to give your mantel a realistic effect! Choice of bronze toned or old English brass finish, 1,600 watt guaranteed element... just plug it in and it's ready to use. EACH

\$32.50

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EATON'S Appliances, Third Floor, East

| Fish Values for Friday | |
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| Friday Feature | |
| EASTERN CO. PILGRIMS, 40 MOUNTAIN, 10 | 31c |
| FRESH SOLE | 43c |
| FRESH WHITEFISH | 39c |
| FRESH HALL-PELLETTS, 10 | 48c |
| FRESH LING COD | 36c |
| FRESH LING COD | 35c |
| EATON'S Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East | |

EATON'S FURNITURE, Third Floor, East

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